LAST3dEDITION.

TOPEKA, KANSAS. SEPTEMBER 5, 1913.

FRIDAY EVENING.

On sale by newsboys at TWO CENTS

Thaw's Nemesis Is Arrested on Charge of Gambling.

He Is Released Later on a Bond of \$500.

### THAW HEARING IS ADJOURNED

A Writ of Habeas Corpus Issued at Montreal

Coaticook Authorities.

Coaticook, Sept. 5 .- William Travers Jerome relaxed his vigil in the official confirmation.

Case of Harry K. Thaw today for the Should the writ be sustained Thaw cane over eastern North Carolina al-New York state to bring about Thaw's return to Matteawan. The reason was

A special train it is said, was held.

A special train it is said, was held. Shortly before noon, he was released court of king's bench. on \$500 bail for a hearing before a magistrate tomorrow morning. His arrest followed an informal card game Thaw's Attorneys Have About Given

yesterday with several reporters.

Meanwhile the special board of inquiry sitting to determine whether quiry sitting to determine whether Thaw shall be deported, heard wit-nesses, but had reached no decision nesses, but had reached no decision at noon. The board adjourned at I o'clock with the announcement that a decision would be reached by 4 p. m. Thaw was on the stand less than two minutes. He was asked one question: "Are you the man who killed Stanford White?"

"On the advice of counsel I decline to answer," said Thaw. He was then excused.

The board adjourned at I faced the ordeal of more questioning by the special board of inquiry sitting to determine whether he shall be deported.

(Continued on Page Two.)

At this point a recess was taken.

The complaint was made by Milford Aldridge, a citizen of Coaticook, who swore that he had seen Jerome who swore that he had seen second playing poker in public yesterday. Jerome was taken to the jall where Thaw was confined when brough here two weeks ago. Thaw's lawyers disclaimed any know-

ledge of the arrest. The belief pre-vailed that it was due solely to illfeeling among the townspeople who re-sented Jerome's presence. Mr. Jerome, as a specially appointed deputy attorney general of the state of New York, is the leader of the anti-Thaw forces

pro-Thaw outbreak followed Jerome's arrest. Crowds gathered about the fall shouting: "Hooray for Thaw: now we'll deport Jerome." Mr. Jerome was taken into custody Crowds gathered

Mr. Jerome was taken into custody at his hotel, the Coaticook house, by Policeman John Andrews. He was so surprised he could hardly speak. As a matter of fact, he had indulged in a penny ante game yesterday with some newspaper men. They used a suit case for a table and sat in an automobile waiting for the end of the Thaw hearing. Thaw hearing.

of the arrest of Jerome swept through the town like wildfire. The Thaw hearing had in the meantime

been adjourned.
A. C. Hanson, crown prosecutor for Stanstead county, issued the warrant. He said that Jerome would have a hearing before a magistrate within 24

Locked in a Cell. Jerome was locked in a small cell

nd no one was allowed to see him. The complainant is a mill hand. The charge is comm

railroad property. The maximum penalty, according to the crown prosecutor, is one year's imprisonment with no option of a fine. The warrant on which Jerome was arrested was sworn out before James McKee, mag-

It Caused a Thrill.

Jerome's arrest sent a thrill through the town and crowds followed the for-mer district attorney to the jail, some hooting him, some shouting "Hooray for Thaw; deport Jerome."

Thaw's lawyers unanimously denied

that they were in any way responsible for Jerome's arrest and Milford Ald-rich, the complainant, said he had acted merely as a public spirited citizen. He is a mill hand. He complained to C. Handon, crown prosecutor, that he saw Jerome playing cards, and this morning Justice of the Peace James McKee signed the warrant. Jerome had just stepped from the telephone booth at his hotel when Policeman John Andrews, somewhat diffident and uncertain of what would happen, told and was led away to fail.

Hecktor Verret, of counsel for New York in the Thaw proceedings rushed to the jail, confirmed reports of his as-sociate's predicament, then went to the office of the justice of the peace and drew up a bail bond. Hanson, the prosfollowed him and told the justice in no uncertain terms that the prisoner could not be admitted to bail at once, but should be held for 24, per-haps 48 hours. The old justice was in

a quandary.
"I'll have to look up my law books,"

"I demand Jerome's release at once," shouted Verret. "This is an outrage. Don't do anything hasty. What au-thority have you to hold this man?"

Court Is Puzzled. McKee fingered his beard and scratched his head. Finally he decided that he would go to the court house and see what could be done. Mr. Jer-ome was brought in and in five min-

utes the formalities were arranged. Should Thaw be deported suddenly it will be necessary for Jerome to forfeit There was disagreement as to the penalty for his alleged offense. Hanson, the prosecutor, said a jail sentence only was provided.

Mr. Verret thought that a nominal fine on conviction would be all. There was a hurried scanning of statute books this afternoon to clear the matter up. Thaw laughed when he was told of the arrest.

"I knew that man would never come to any good end," he said sarcastically. The special board of inquiry seeking to determine whether Thaw shall be sent across the border adjourned with the announcement that at 4 p. m. it means shows that the state produced in 1869 a total of 36,891 tons.

Known locally as "dead" coal and is used raw by the zinc smelters in and near Pittsburg.

Suffragette literature was found pinned to trees in the vicinity with women's hatpins.

A watchful policeman discovered the boats. Oregon Kid and Kitty Sr., that went down in the Niaga er during the races yesterday.

FRIDAY EVENING.

the right of appeal to the minister of the interior. This would insure his Great Damage Done by Storm remaining here for 48 hours more.

He also might be deported as an undesirable, not necessarily insane. This also would be appealed.

The insanity phase was dropped, it was stated, to obviate the necessity of long drawn out examination by

Thaw May Go to Montreal, Montreal, Sept. 5.-Judge Gervais to-day issued a writ of habe: corpus calling for the production of Harry K. Thaw in Montreal at once.

This statement was made this after-noon by the Montreal Herald, which says it has learned on good authority that the writ was procured on Thaw's Which Will Take Thaw From staff, J. N. Greenshields and N. K.

The ground taken, it is said, is that Thaw is not an immigrant in the true sense of the word. The statement of the Herald lacks

first time since he was retained by will be brought to Montreal where his ready involving property damage run-

return to Matteawan. The reason was that Mr. Jerome was in jail. For nearly an hour he stood in a small that Mr. Thaw's Montreal lawyers to Coaticook stories of havoc. Many small towns of crop belief behind that the corn recell in the Coaticook lockup charged to serve the writ upon Thaw's custowith gambling on railway property,
with gamblin

Up Hope.

Coaticook, Sept. 5.—After spending to be current today that all inhabi-his second night in the immigration tants of the island had perished when prison over the Grand Trunk railway station here, Harry K. Thaw today nesday. Efforts to reach even the faced the ordeal of more questioning by

Mexican Negotiations to Be Transferred to Washington.

Special Representative of Huerta Sails From Vera Cruz.

Washington, Sept. 5.-Manuel De Zamacona, former Mexican ambassador to the United States and until recently financial agent for the Mexican government in London, will endeavor to carry forward in Washington the negotiations between the Huerta administration and the United States for a solution of the revolutionary prob-

Senor Zamacona comes primarily to continue the negotiations begun with John Lind, but his ultimate object is to obtain for the Mexican government the loan which the United States declared in its second note it would encourage American bankers to float if the Huerta government accepted the chief American proposals.

The administration here was sounded as to the mission of Senor Zamacona and had not yet given its answer when the latter started from Vera Cruz yesterday. There seemed to be little doubt today in official circles that the regarded as one of the ablest of

Jerome was admitted to \$500 bail shortly before noon. He left the jail Kansas Produced More Than \$11,000,000 in 1912.

> United States Makes Geological Survey of State.

Washington, Sept. 5.—The produc-tion of coal in Kansas in 1912 increased m 6,178,728 short tons, valued at \$9. 472.572, in 1911, to 6.986,182 tons, valued at \$11.324 130, according to figures com-plied by E. W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey of Kansas. The gain amounted to 13 per cent in quantity, and 19.5 per cent in value The average price per ton advanced from \$1.50 to \$1.62. The increased production in Kansas, as in the other him he was under arrest. Jerome start-ed with surprise, then smilled gravely tributed to the diminished supply of fuel oll and natural gas from the Mid-Continent field. These fuels, especially fuel oil (on account largely of the increased demand for gasoline), have been virtually removed from the steam trade and steam users have returned to coal.

In 1912 a total of 11,646 men, who worked an average of 202 days, were employed in the coal mines of Kansas, against 11.357 men for an average of

190 days in 1911. The fatality record in Kansas exhibits the same improvement in 1912 that was evident in most of the coal-mining states. The number of fatal accidents decreased from 42 to 28, a diminution of exactly one-third.

The coal productive area of Kansas lies entirely in the eastern part of the state. The coal measures underlie ap-proximately 20,000 square miles, of which about three-fourths may be considered as probably productive. Three fields or districts have been fairly well developed. Over 90 per cent of the total production of the Kansas mines is derived from Cherokee and Crawford counties. The principal coal Crawford counties. The principal coal bed in the district, the Cherokee, varies from 3 to 10 feet in thickness though the average is only about 31/2 feet. The coal is a bituminous coal, of good qual-ity, and roof and floor conditions are excellent. Some of the coal beds lie near the surface and mining operations are carried on by removing the overburden and "stripping" the coal. Some of this coal, because of its absolute freedom from coking tendency, is known locally as "dead" coal and is used raw by the zinc smelters in and

## question of Thaw's insanity had not been officially considered. Convicted merely of entering the Dominion by stealth, Thaw would have

and Flood

Which Extended Along the Coast of North Carolina.

Unconfirmed Rumors of Great Destruction of Life.

Crops Are Destroyed Bridges Swept Away.

Raleigh, Sept. 5 .- With reported Several were flooded by swollen streams. No confirmation was ob-tained early today of the reported loss of 500 lives at Ocracoke Island off the Carolina coast.

Unsubstantiated rumors continued wires being down over the adjacent section and wireless stations, presumably wrecked by the storm irresponsive to their calls.

Delayed messages from Washing-ton, Newburn and other towns near the coast told of floods that surpassed all previous records. Every stream the storm swept section was swoll-by the torrential rains and incalculable damage to crops is expected to result. Many bridges have been swept away.

Schooner Goes to Pieces Norfolk, Sept. 5.—With telegraph wires still down it was impossible to-day to get detailed information of the havoc wrought by the storm on the North Carolina coast between Cape

Hatteras and Ocracoke on the lower The six masted schooner George W. Wells, which went ashore south of Hatteras has gone to pieces. The 20 men, two women and two infants rescued from the schooner after great difficulty by life savers are being tem-porarily cared for in the vicinity of the Ocracoke inlet and Durant life saving stations.

The schooner reported ashore three miles north of Ocracoke turns out to have been a four-masted oner sighted in distress 12 miles schooner sighted in distress 12 miles off shore with her main topmast and bowsprit gone. This vessel is be-lieved to have been the schooner Annie R. Heidritter, heretofore re-ported drifting helplessly eight miles southwest of Diamond Shoals, with her rudder broken and otherwise dis-abled. The revenue cutter Seminole is proceeding to the schooner's as-sistance.

An unknown oil ship ashore below Ocracoke was today still unidentified. The United States sea coast telegraphic lines from Cape Washington administration would re- Henry are working only as far south ceive Zamacona under certain condi- as Hatteras and no information has tions, as he is well known here and reached that point today which would

Pine Town, N. C., 12 miles north of Washington, N. C., which was flooded by the storm, bridges and tracks being carried away. Unless the Ocra-coke disaster is confirmed, the loss of life appears to have been very small. No Lives Lost,

Raleigh, Sept. 5.—No lives were lost on Ocracoke island in Wednesday's storm, according to advices reaching here from Hatteras this afternoon.

### VOTE SEEMS NEAR.

Senate Probably Will Pass Tariff Bill Tomorrow.

tariff bill. Every possible effort was be-ing made to rush odds and ends of the neasure into place for a vote on the bill

in the senate by tomorrow night.

measure into place for a vote on the bill in the senate by tomorrow night.

The senate waited until 2 p. m. while the Democrats were in session endeavoring to agree on an amendment to the income tax and to satisfy differences in their own ranks on minor points.

Another caucus may be necessary tonight to consider amendments by Senator Newlands of Nevada, who returned from the west during the day.

After several hours' debate the caucus adopted an amendment proposed in the finance committee by Senator Smith of Georgia, which leaves the normal tax at 1 per cent on a \$3.000 minimum and provides an additional tax of 1 per cent on incomes over \$30,000 to \$50,000; 2 per cent addition on incomes between \$50,000 and \$55,000; 3 per cent on incomes from \$5.000 to \$100,000; 4 per cent on incomes from \$5.000 to \$100,000; 4 per cent on incomes from \$5.000 to \$50,000; 5 per cent on \$50,000 to \$50,000; 6 per cent additional on incomes in excess of \$500,000. It would make the maximum tax on incomes over \$500,000.

## THEY FIRE A SCHOOL.

Suffragettes Leave Abundant Evidence Behind Them.

London, Sept. 5.—Dulwich college, a famous school in a southern suburb of London, which was built in 1870 at a cost of

along the Niagara river course and aeroplane flights were curtailed by high wind. Up to a late hour no effort had been made to raise the motorboats, Oregon Kid and Kitty Hawk, Sr., that went down in the Niagara riversely. The mercury touched the 102 degree point at 1:50 o'clock this afternoon. This makes today the hottest September day on record, with possibly one exception. On Sept. 13, 1893, the thermometer registered 103.88 degrees. Ac-

on the scene before serious damage had been done.

Empty petroleum cans were found scat-tered about the floor of some of the rooms where their contents had been liberally sprinkled over the inflammable furnish-ing.

ing.

Dulwich college, known as the "College of God's gift," has been in existence since 1619, when it was founded by Shakespeare's friend, Edward Allyen, the actor. It provides higher school education for over six hundred boys and also has a preparatory school attached to it.

### SILO HAS HELPED

Success of Rock Island Venture Assured in Kansas.

Everybody Happy in Thomas County, Says a Resident.

David Ferguson, a young banker of Colby, brings a cheery word from western Kansas today. Among other things, Ferguson says that Thomas county fared better than any other diser than in any other Kansas locality, that there was enough wheat to give 380 bushels to every man, woman and child, that the alfalfa seed crop is the best in history, that the soil drifting has been stopped and cane is growing like weeds in the listed territory and that nothing but prosperity looms upon the horizon of Thomas county believ-

If there was anything else to tell about Thomas county, Ferguson would have carried it at tongue's end. Wearing silk socks, a silk cap, a silk shirt and rah-rah clothes of the latest type and vintage, Ferguson radiated the prosperity of the county from whence

he came. "There is only one thing troubling u out there," he said. "Since the Rock Island and the Union Pacific and several Topeka and Kansas City business houses helped us in stopping the soil drifting, a heavy growth of cane has covered the area. We cannot figure out just who this cane belongs tothe distribution of the spoils is a prob lem. But we are anticipating an to the controversy in a few days." But we are anticipating an end According to Ferguson the Rock Island silo train was a wonderful factor in the upbuilding of western Kan-

"Nearly fifty silos are in the course of construction or have been built since that train went through our country, "The train was an undertaking that will mean many thousands of dollars to the farmers this year."

Thomas county, he says, raised 500. 000 bushels of wheat and the farmers are busy putting in more. The county will boast of 150,000 bushels of corn-a mighty fine showing for this dry summer. The listing of the 65,000 acres of soil which has prevented drifting is now heavy with cane.
"You bet we are happy," said Fergu

son, as he adjusted that silk hat, tugged at the silk shirt and smoothed over those silk socks

Joplin Children Will Have No School in Afternoons.

YEAR

YEAR

Worfolk Southern is only able to operate trains between Norfolk and pine Town, N. C., 12 miles north of Washington, N. C., which was flood. Intermissions during the long morning session. The heat last night was extreme and caused much suffering. The tempera-ture at 7 o'clock this morning was 82.

## THEY PREFER NO LAW

Bankers Strongly Opposed to Admin istration Currency Bill.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- Predictions that if the administration currency bill should pass without change, the government would fail to organize the proposed federal reserve system were renewed by bankers today at the hearings before the senate

Washington, Sept. 5.—Democrats of the senate began early today what administration leaders hoped would be the last caucus over the stumbling blocks in the tariff bill. Every possible effort was be-

you cannot organize the banking system it contemplates."

"Would you prefer no new law at all rather than the bill now before the house,"

"We would prefer no law; we don't believe the house bill offers a sound or workable system of financial reorganization," said Wexler.

## THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Committee Decides to Report the Cur rency Bill Monday.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Democrats caucused. Senate resumed consideration of the tariff bill. West Virginia mine operators continued testimony before strike investigating committee. Banking committee continued to hear views of bankers on administration currency bill. House resumed consideration of urgent deficiency bill. Banking committee voted to favorably report administration currency bill Monday.

M. M. Mulhall continued testimony before lobby committee.

Firemen in Parade. Buffalo, Sept. 5.—A parade of firemen from sixty New York towns and cities was the principal feature of the fifth day of the Perry Centennial celebration here. The program of motorboat races along the Niagara river course and aeroplane flights were curtailed by

# Nothing Like This in Kansas

from the southwest. The hourly readings: Another 102 Degree Day Has Arrived.

### 10 o'clock ......92 2 o'clock ...... 11 o'clock ......96

The Wind That Helped All Summer Is Still.

Needle Climbed 17 Degrees From 7 to 9 This Morning.

Never in the history of Kansas has anything like the present heat wave gripped the state in September. The weather today is intensely hot and sultry and the mercury began early of life today meager dispatches from the country was settled, that the silo and climbed to the 102 degree point. the stricken district told additional train of the Rock Island had left a trail. The minimum temperature at six o'clock was 70 degrees, but by nine o'clock the quicksilver had passed the 87 degree point. The sky today has an "Indian summer" appearance.

Weather History.

"Fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday" is the forecast, which means practically no change in condi-The fact that there is scarcely any wind stirring makes the weather doubly unbearable. Early this morning, when hundreds of Topekans were attempting in vain to sleep, it took the wind one and one-half hours to blow a mile—and that was way up on top of the Mulvane building. There was no sign of a breeze in the residence ections of the city.

The Kaw river has risen two-tenths of a foot in the last twenty-four hours, and this notwithstanding the fact that the water supply in many sections of the state is diminishing each day. The local weather observer had no reason o give for the rise. It is intensely hot at Hutchinson, ac-

ording to an Associated Press dispatch which reads as follows: "The temperature this morning at 8 o'clock is 86, much higher at that hour than for two weeks, prefacing an un-usually hot day for September. No rain is in sight, but the large portions of the Arkansas valley treated to irrigation proves that the underflow in this district is capable of producing

fine crops during the driest season.
"Brandy lake, a hundred-acre de pression, is dry and the fish are all It is the first time in the history of the country, as far back as known, when the lake went dry. It has for forty years been a boating and fishing resort nine miles southeast of Hutchinson."

Pittsburg people suffered Thursday plaint of Mary Country. These cases serves were called out to make them night. Not during July and August are set for next Tuesday, September 9. keep in line and take their turns. was there a night of such suffering temperature. Persons sought yards in an attempt to sleep but found little relief there. Not until two or three hours before daylight did the temper drop. Clouds early this morning promised relief from the heat for a short time but soon the sky was clear

The thermometers stood at 90 at 8:30 Following is a list of maximum temperatures at government stations for the twenty-four hours ending at seven

o'clock this morning:

Dodge City ..... Dresden

Hays 96 Horton 102 Iola 100 Macksville 98 McPherson 102 Manhattan 104 Sedan 104 TOPEKA 106 Enid. Okla. 100 Oklahoma City 95 Brunswick 102 Harrisonville 106 Karsas City, Mo 102 Kidder, Mo 102 Kidder, Mo 102 Lamar Mo 104 Lexington 102 Maryville 104 St. Joseph 102 Springfield 98 Abllene, Tex 94 Amarillo 86 Atlantic City 90 Baltimore 86 Boise 86 Boston 64 Buffalo 54 Calcarry, Alberta 76 Calcarry, Alberta 76 Charleston 94 Chicaso 72 Cincinnati 96 Corpus Christi 96 Denver 82 Des Moines 100 Duranzo, Colo 80 Duranzo, Colo 80 Duranzo, Colo 80 Eastport, Me 62 Edmonton, Canada 72 Fort Smith 102 Fort Worth 98 Galveston 90 Green Bay, Wis 74 Hatteras 14 Hatteras 15 Havre 92 Helena 88 Huron, S. D. 100 Jacksonville 90 Kamloops 72 Knoxville 80 Little Rock 100 Moorhead 82 Montrower 82 Montrower 84 Montrower 94 Memphis 94 Modena, Canada 82 Montrower 94 Memphis 94 Moorhead 82 Montrower 92 Moorhead 92 Moorhead 92 Moorhead 92	degrees
Horton102	degrees
Macksvilla 98	degrees
McPherson102	degrees
Manhattan104	degrees
Sedan104	degrees
TOPEKA	degrees
Enta Obla 100	degrees
Oklahoma City 96	degrees
Brunswick102	degrees
Harrisonville106	degrees
Karsas City, Mo102	degrees
Kidder, Mo102	degrees
Lamar, Mo	degrees
Maryville 104	degrees
St. Joseph	degrees
Springfield	degrees
Abilene. Tex 94	degrees
Amarillo	degrees
Paltimore S6	degrees
Boise 86	degrees
Boston 64	degrees
Ruffalo	degrees
Calgary, Alberta 76	degrees
Charleston	degrees
Cincinnati 90	degrees
Cornus Christi 90	degrees
Denver 82	degrees
Des Moines100	degrees
Durango, Colo 80	denrees
Eastport, Me	degrees
Fort Smith 100	degrees
Fort Worth	degrees
Galveston 90	degrees
Green Bay, Wis 74	degrees
Hatteras 84	degrees
Havre92	degrees
Heiena IIII	degrees
Jacksonville90	degrees
Kamloops 72	degrees
Knoxville 80	degrees
Little Rock	degrees
Mamphie 94	degrees
Modena Canada 82	degrees
Montgomery 84	degrees
Montreal 60	degrees
Moorhead 82	degreeg
New Orleans	degrees
North Platte 96	degrees
Omaha	degrees
Phoenix 98	degrees
Pittsburg SS	degrees
Portland 70	degrees
Palaigh N C St	degrees
Ranid City, S. D 94	degrees
Roseburg, Org 76	degrees
Roswell	degrees
St. Louis	degrees
Cale Take City 84	degrees
San Diego	degrees
San Francisco 70	degrees
Memphis   91	degrees
Seattle 62 Sher'dan, Wyo 90	degrees
Shreveport 98	degrees
Decleans 76	degrees
Springfield, Mo 98	degrees
Swift Current 90	degrees
Tampa	degrees
Toledo	degrees
Williston S D 94	degrees
Winnemucca, Nev 86	degrees
Winnipeg	degrees
It Went Up to 102	Above.
The mercury touched the	102 degree

cording to "Sunny" Flora there is just

a chance that this point will be reached before the day closes. Only twice in twenty-seven years before today has the quicksilver reached the century mark. The maximum temperature on blowing at the rate of 10 miles an hour

7 o'clock .......73 12 o'clock .......97 

### **GRANT ARMISTICE**

School Board Trouble at Pittsburg Will Be Settled in Court.

Guards Are Withdrawn and New Teachers Go to Work.

Pittsburg, Kan., Sept. 5.—An armistice has been declared by the factions in the Currenville war. Guards and the Brooklyn terminal during the were removed from the school grounds last night. Teachers employed by Director Hugh R. Clelland and Treasurer worst congestions in traffic the city has James Reeves will continue to teach until a decision is rendered by the su-preme court deciding whether Reeves

was legally elected or not.

Four teachers employed by the other faction, headed by Clerk A. T. Ryder, who were arrested when they crossed the deadline established by the Clelland-Reeves guards, were discharged when their trials came up being. They were charged with disturbance of the peace. Their discharge was one of the elements in the trial.

yesterday afternoon. County Attorney A. B. Keller, County Superintendent J. W. Miley, Attorneys C. O. Pingry and O. T. Boaz, representing the Ryder faction, and L. H. Phillips, for Reeves and Clelland, met and decided upon action that removes likelihood of bloodshed. It was agreed that teachers em-ployed by Reeves and Clelland will teach school and that the other teachers will make no demonstration or ef-fort to take control of the school pending a decision from the supreme court relative to Reeves' right to the office. While the Ryder faction members

who were arrested and haled into Judge Hofton's court have been released, some of the Reeves-Clelland side are still to face Judge Pomeroy

Sets Fire to a Town in Four Separate Places.

A Crazy School Teacher Is Stabbed With Pitchforks.

Muchlhausen, Germany, Sept. 5 .- A crazed teacher named Wagner, who crazed teacher named Wagner, who st. Louis, Sept. 5.—A petition was murdered his wife and four children sent to Governor Major today that the at Degerloch yesterday, set fire to the state board of mediation and arbitra-viliage of Muchlhausen in four places tion undertake the settlement of the during the night, and in a fusillade strike of garment workers here in with the villagers who tried to capture him, eight persons were shot and killed and twenty wounded. The petition

The manuac took refuge in a stable part; enraged villagers wreaked their ven-geance upon him by clubbing him and stabbing him with pitchforks. He

and stabbing him with pitchforks. He probably will die.

When he entered Muehlhausen it was not known that he was a fugitive murderer. It was only after the wild scenes which had been enacted here that the police went to his apartment in Degerloch, where he has been teaching, and found the bodies of his wife and children.

Elve of Wounded Will Die.

Five of Wounded Will Die, The doctors state that of the twenty wounded by Wagner five will die and six others are in a serious condition. After he had set fire to the first build-ing in the village Wagner opened fire with his revolvers on every one he met or who appeared at the windows of the

The villagers believed the place had been attacked by robbers. Some of them rushed to the church and furiously rung the bells, while others dashed off to the nearest barracks and asked for assistance. In the meantime a village policeman,

backed up by some of the more cour-ageous citizens, rushed on Wagner, who stood in the middle of the main street with a mask over his face and an army revolver in each hand and another pair in reserve in his belt, The policeman was twice wounded by bullets but continued to run toward Wagner, although armed only with a

the maniac while he was reloading his Wagner continued the fight on the ground and wounded the policeman a third time. Some peasants armed with rustic weapons then reached the scene and fractured his skull as well as severing one of his

sabre. He finally reached and felled

Wagner was known to be a heavy drinker, but his acquaintances in the neighborhood had no suspicion of his

madness. He appears to have contemplated his deed for a long time. Before leaving Degerloch, where he had killed his wife and four children, he fored his wife and four children, he forwarded a rambling letter to a Stuttgart newspaper in which he wrote:

"I believe there is no God. I am the devil's ally. I wish I could torture every one within reach of my pistol, but I know I cannot get all. I have slept for years with a dagger and a revolver beneath my pillow."

Weather Indications. Fair and continued warm tonight

Sept. 5, 1899, was an even hundred Cloudburst Over New York degrees. At two o'clock the wind was City Bringing a Flood.

> Over Three Inches of Rain Fell in Three Hours.

### NOT A WHEEL MOVES IN SUBWAY

More Than Nine Miles of Trackage Out of Commission.

Guests Are Driven From Their Rooms in Hotels.

New York, Sept. 5.-Not a wheel moved in the New York subway beworst congestions in traffic the city has known. Over three inches of rainfall during the night flooded the subway tracks to a depth of three feet or more and nine miles of four tracked subway were put entirely out of commission.

A midnight downpour of 3.31 inches of water caused extraordinary damage. The deluge was the worst in ten years, according to the weather bureau, and according to the weather bureau, and in its three hours' duration it often gained the proportions of a cloudburst. Streams were turned into rivers, The armistice was agreed upon after a meeting held at Curransville late yesterday afternoon. County Att and the water pouring in great quantities into thousands of cells.

ment dwellers from their homes.

The roofs of two large Broadway hotels sprung leaks; torrents of water which had been held back by choked leaders went down through bedrooms and halls, driving guests from their rooms and doing damage to decorations and tapestries. Elevators were put out of com in several hotels and guests had to climb many flights of stairs. At two large Broadway houses guests were obliged to go to bed by candle light.

Surface cars were put out of com-mission all over the city for a time by the torrents of water which poured into the underground trolley conduit caus-ing short circuit.

It was 9 o'clock before the subway Constable Robert Miller, Treasurer was cleared and the the congestion Reeves, Frank McCleary and Director prevented anything like normal condi-Clelland, who were arrested by Constable G. G. Webb of Pittsburg while they were guarding the school house day before yesterday were arraigned and sucked the rain water out the tube before Justice omeroy on a charge of disturbing the peace. In Director Clelland's case an additional charge of subway users stormed the elevated subway users stormed the elevated subway users. assault and battery was made on com-plaint of Mary Country. These cases

Fifty fire chiefs here attending their international convention were in an express train stalled at the Columbus circle station of the subway early to-All helped the subway guards escort passengers on this train and others stalled behind it over the third rail and up to the station platform.

### ASK FOR MEDIATION.

Governor Major Is Petitioned to Act in Strike Situation.

The petition to the governor says in

The maniac took refuge in a stable where he killed all the cattle. He was finally overpowered after he had exhausted all the 250 cartridges with which he had provided himself. The crippled and ability to compete with eastern cities correspondingly lessened. The workers by their loss of wages are undergoing all the hardships that such loss entails on them and their families.
"There has been violence, and ill-feeling has been engendered. The city suffers economic waste as well as men-ace to its peace and good name."

### SHE MERELY ELOPED.

Charge of Abduction Is Knocked Out by a Telegram

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 5 .- Upon receipt of a telegram from Eisle Rep-logic, 14 years old, whose disappear-ance from her home here a week ago, simultaneous with the departure of Frank Holtz, a boarder at the Replogle home, the parents of the girl procured the dismissal of a charge of abduction which had been placed against Holtz. The girl's telegram said she and Holtz had been married and asked forgiveness. The mother sent a message to the young couple bidding them come

Widow of Three Soldiers, Savannah, Mo., Sept. 5.-Mrs. J. R. M. Benson, 66 years old, died at hex home here today. She had been the wife of three confederate soldiers, the last of whom, Rev. R. Benson, paster of the Savannah Baptist church, survives her.

+++++++++++++++ TODAY'S GAMES.

Western.
Topeka at Des Moines, clear.
Sioux City at Denver, clear.
St. Joe at Lincoln, clear.
Omaha at Wichita, clear.
National.
Cincinnati at Chicago, clear.
St. Louis at Pittsburg, clear.
Brooklyn at New York, cloudy.
Philadelphia at Boston.cloudy.

Brooklyn at New York, cloudy.
Philadelphia at Boston, cloudy.
American.
Chicago at St. Louis, clear.
Detroit at Cleveland, cloudy.
New York at Washington, clear.
Boston at Philadelphia, clear.
Association.
Kansas City at Minneapolis,
(postponed game), clear.

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